

The Breeze

James Madison University

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New computer to reduce lines

By Mark Miller
assistant news editor

A new computer center in Miller Hall will allow more students to use terminals at one time and will shorten the wait for them.

The center, scheduled to open next semester, will cost about \$800,000.

A VAX 11785 computer and about 50 terminals are being bought for approximately \$500,000.

The VAX 11780 now in Harrison Hall will be moved to Miller Hall and, with the new computer, will double the capacity of the current system, said Ben Yarber, director of computer services.

Miller Hall is being renovated at an approximate cost of \$300,000.

According to Stinson Lenkerd, director of the academic computer center, the new computer will operate the same as the present one.

Students will not need to learn anything new to use it.

Lenkerd said about 50 or 60 students can use a computer at the same time now, but the new system has the potential to double that number.

According to Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for administrative affairs, the new system will reduce the traditional waiting for the terminals, which is a problem especially at the end of semesters.

The center is part of a five-year plan to increase computer use here, McGee said.

For academic affairs, the computer literacy program that began this semester will continue and probably will be expanded.

Also, the power of the main computer will be increased further, either with another comparable computer or a larger one. Microcomputers and

word processors will be more widely used on campus.

Plans for the administrative computer system include using computers in the library for catalog control and checkout.

Admissions, financial aid and registration are already computerized. With a computerized phone system on campus, planned for January 1986, a complete student information system will be possible.

Transcripts, grade reports and course requirements will be easily accessible to all students.

Most of the money for the new center was included in Gov. Robb's 1984-86 budget, approved last year. The budget set aside \$670,000 for enhancement of scientific and instructional computer programs. Some of this will pay for the new computer and some will be given to

the science department, McGee said.

Tuition fees for the computer literacy program account for \$400,000 for equipment. Each student pays about \$25 a semester both this year and next year.

The money being spent on the renovation of Miller Hall, about \$296,000, was included in the budget as a capital fund project.

The cost of renovation and equipment may vary depending on the time of completion and delivery, McGee said.

Lucius Frye, superintendent of construction and the heating plant, said there are no complications with the renovation.

The center will have cinderblock walls, a raised floor, dropped ceiling, bathrooms, air conditioning and climate control and exterior doors, Frye said.



Almost —



Not quite —



Gotcha —

Scott Henderson, 10, of Harrisonburg decided not to fight the inevitable — the dreaded water sprinklers on the quad.

Staff photos by STEPHEN JAFFE

**Running
rules**

Campus police provide safety tips for joggers and bikers.

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**Wheel-
ing**

Junior Chris King describes life in a wheelchair.

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Dental checkups are a must

By Clara Birkeland
staff writer

Avoiding regular dental visits could have more serious repercussions than most people realize.

According to Dr. Robert Detrich, a Harrisonburg dentist, 85 percent to 90 percent of the population suffers from chronic, irreversible gum disease.

Symptoms include loose teeth, bleeding gums and bad breath. Gum disease left untreated will result in the loss of teeth, Detrich said.

While irreversible gum disease is also preventable through good oral hygiene and regular dental checkups. However, Detrich estimates

that only 40 to 45 percent of the population routinely visits a dentist.

What is keeping the other 55 to 60 percent from visiting the dentist? Probably fear. According to a survey conducted for The Academy of General Dentistry in Chicago, almost one-half of those who do not regularly see a dentist stay away because of fear.

Pain is a great deterrent, and as Detrich said, "Movies like The

Marathon Man (in which Dustin Hoffman's teeth are removed - without the use of an anesthetic) don't help."

However, advances in dental technology have led to fairly painless visits. These include topical anesthetics which are soaked in cotton and applied to the gum area so that injections will not hurt.



Staff graphic by R.A. HODGES

For those who do visit the dentist, the most common complaints are cavities. The middle teen years are the most active decay years, Detrich said.

This is due largely to poor diet and eating habits, he said. College students are usually at an "optimum

Those seeking a dentist's services will generally find them less expensive in Harrisonburg than in more metropolitan areas. Detrich credits this price difference to the lower cost of living here, since supply overhead is generally the same in most areas.

Another option is a dentistry school. Most offer services at a savings of about 50 percent. The Medical College of Virginia and Georgetown University both have teaching facilities where all types of dental work is done.

However, all work is done by students and must be monitored by teachers, adding considerable time to all processes, Detrich said.

In dentistry, as in everything, prevention is the best medicine. Detrich advises using a soft tooth brush(hard bristles separate the gum from the teeth), using dental floss and regular visits to a dentist.

In choosing a dentist, "word of mouth" is often the best method. Careful selection is important. "You are getting a service and it is impossible to evaluate the quality of that service until it is too late," he said.

Service today for McDonald

A memorial service for Beth Ann McDonald, the former student who was killed in a car crash Saturday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today.

All students are welcome to attend the service, which will be held in the Catholic Campus Ministry house on South Main Street. The service will be officiated by Father Bill La Fratta.

McDonald, 19, of Ocean View, N.J., was killed when the car she was driving was struck by a car driven by JMU student James David Garlow, 21, of Roanoke. McDonald had been pulling out from the east entrance-exit of Howard Johnson's on Port Republic Road.

The case still was under investigation Wednesday. Police have not charged Garlow in the accident.

Blood samples of both drivers were sent to the chief medical examiner's office to determine whether either student had been drinking. Police had not received the results Wednesday.

correction

► Kim Piche's name was spelled incorrectly on page 2 of the September 24 issue of *The Breeze*.

► Kent Zimmerman is an associate professor of management and Norman Garrison is a professor of biology at JMU. Incorrect information was given on page 3 of the September 24 issue of *The Breeze*.

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Joggers shun trail, use streets

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

The long-anticipated \$10,000 jogging trail behind the Convocation Center has been open since this summer.

But it looks fairly empty these days.

The cross country team and one jogging class use the trail once in awhile, but the other jogging class doesn't use it all.

"I'm very disappointed with the jogging trail," said Ken Duncan, a jogging instructor. "The jogging path is a good idea for keeping people off the roads, but it's too difficult for novices to run."

"There are a lot of steep uphill and steep downhill and you can't get into a constant pace," he said.

The students in Duncan's jogging class run on less-traveled roads for safety reasons. "I try to keep them off the busy roads, but we have run on portions of Port Republic."

"But that's part of the problem with jogging here," he said. "JMU is bordered by Port Road and Cantrell, so you are forced to run on those busy roads to get to the less busy ones."

Duncan said he thinks Port Republic Road is the most dangerous road to jog on — "I see that as an accident that's waiting to happen" — but described Cantrell Avenue as a "fun road to jog on."

Bill Walton, cross country coach and jogging instructor, also recommends joggers stay off Port Republic, but "Cantrell Avenue has such wide shoulders — I don't see any problem with running on Cantrell."

In the spring of 1981, a JMU woman was struck by a car while jogging north on Cantrell near Mountainview Drive. The woman, who was thrown across a guard rail, suffered a broken leg, massive skin injuries on her lower left leg and a cut on her head.

The woman was not running in the road, but was at the edge of the gravel adjacent to Cantrell.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police, said he has seen students this semester running with traffic along Cantrell Avenue. "If that's a jogging class, then the teacher is having his students violate the law. Joggers must be facing traffic."

MacNutt said campus police have not ticketed joggers for violating pedestrian laws. "But that doesn't mean we can't do it. Maybe we'll start. I just don't know."

Both jogging classes run portions of Cantrell during class, the instructors said. "Something I should have done and haven't done is go over safety precautions with the class," Duncan said.

Because many beginning joggers still use the track during Walton's class, Walton said he has not gone over safety precautions in class.

JMU's cross country runners jog up to 16 miles throughout streets in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, Walton said. "We try to stay on less traveled roads. We don't run on Rte. 33 much, we're not on Port Republic often and we don't run on Rte. 11 very often."

The students in his jogging class run in Purcell Park, streets across Interstate 81 and on portions of Cantrell. "I don't have them tell me where they're going, so I don't know how many have used the jogging trail," he said.

Students in Duncan's class mostly run on roads around the Convocation Center.

Walton said, "I always say that there are two types of people who take their own lives in their hands — cyclists and joggers. There are people out there who get their thrills by scaring the heck out of you — they'll honk their horn or drive real close to you."

Neither instructor recommended jogging at night.

Walton said he hopes the jogging trail will begin to be used more often. "It's a nice way to get away from campus and still be close. It's convenient, it's close, it's safe and there are a lot of different types of terrain there."

"Even for beginner joggers who have to walk sometimes, it's a nice and pretty walk," he said.

Walkers are another safety problem, especially on the JMU campus.

Capt. M.L. Stroble of the Harrisonburg police department warned of the danger in crossing an intersection before the proper signal. He noted the Anthony-Seeger crosswalk as a particularly hazardous area because many students do not wait for the walk signal. "The extra two minutes they wait might save them their life," he said.

Both city and campus police agree that radio headphones are a danger to wear while walking or jogging. "We can't get people to stop using them, but it's not a good idea," Stroble said. "A person wearing headphones could cause a car accident and never even know it happened. They would just keep on walking."

Safe walking tips include:

- ▶ Carry or wear something white at night to help drivers see you.
- ▶ Cross only at crosswalks. Keep to the right in the crosswalk.
- ▶ Before crossing, look both ways. Be sure the way is clear before you cross.
- ▶ Cross only on proper signal.
- ▶ Watch for turning cars.
- ▶ Never go into the roadway from between parked cars.
- ▶ Where there is no sidewalk and it is necessary to walk in roadway, walk on left side, facing traffic.



Biking tips offered

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

With the increased use of bicycles as a mode of transportation on the JMU campus and throughout Harrisonburg, a safety problem has arisen concerning improper operation of bicycles.

"Bicyclists should abide by regular traffic laws," said Capt. M.L. Stroble of the Harrisonburg police department. "They should ride on the streets because if they ride on sidewalks they are a danger to pedestrians."

Stroble said no serious bicycle accidents have been reported since the school year started. "It's very fortunate, but it's surprising with the way some people have been riding their bikes," he said.

Last week a woman was injured when the front wheel of the bike she was riding got caught between railroad tracks, throwing her off the bike, Stroble said. The woman was riding her bike south on Main Street and crossed the railroad tracks before Rocco Drive. She suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Police recommend that bicyclists walk their bikes across railroad tracks.

In an attempt to prevent accidents, the Harrisonburg Police Department pointed out some basic responsibilities of the bicyclist:

▶ All bicycles operated on city streets must be registered with the Harrisonburg police department.

▶ Persons riding bicycles on streets or highways are subject to applicable traffic regulations, including:

Stopping for traffic signals.
Riding on the far right of the road.

Using proper lighting and reflectors for night riding.

Giving signals for turning and stopping.

Members of the Harrisonburg police department will institute closer enforcement of these violations, Stroble said. "If we see a bicyclist run a red light, he's going to get charged with running the red light."

Bill Walton, JMU cycling instructor, said no students have been injured while biking in his class. "Some have had spills outside of class, but nothing serious."

Walton urges cyclists to ride single file when biking with others and to observe regular traffic laws.

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Salads Plus to close



Staff photo by STEPHEN EATON

Leslie Simmons prepares a salad at Salads Plus.

By Erlka Byrd
staff writer

Salads Plus, the dining room at Chandler Hall, featuring an extensive salad, soup and fruit bar, will become a salads minus by April 1985.

The decision to discontinue Salads Plus was made by Davis Griffin, food service director and Neil Vining, special events and catering director.

"Catering (at JMU) has increased four-fold within the past few years," Vining said.

The demands of catering have become too much to handle Salads Plus as well, he said. Salads Plus has even had to close a few times to accommodate conference groups. "We are basically a conference center," he said.

"There is no reason to keep Salads Plus open in Chandler Hall when there are viable alternatives to have it somewhere else.

"The reason Salads Plus was initiated was to relieve the pressure at D-Hall, but that was four to five years ago," Vining explained.

When the Phillips Center opens, Dukes Grill will relocate there. If there is enough interest in a salad bar type dining area, it will probably be added to D-Hall, Vining said.

The closing of Salads Plus will not affect the 35-40 student employees who work in Chandler Hall because they also are responsible for catering.

Student response to Salads Plus closing has been disappointment.

Laura Barton, freshman, said, "That's terrible. I eat lunch there every day. Salads Plus offers a good alternative to the heavy meals at D-Hall. It's about the only place you can get fresh fruits and vegetables."

Kris Yankowski, freshman, felt differently about the location, "It's so convenient to the dorms. That's my favorite place to eat on campus."

Will Jewis, freshman, complained, "The salad bar at D-Hall is never consistent."

Dining facility to be available in Phillips Center

By Kyra Scarton
staff writer

A fast-food operation will be housed on the bottom floor of the new Phillips Center, scheduled to be completed in April 1985.

The new facility will operate similar to the Duke's Grill on the top floor of Warren Campus Center, but will feature an expanded line of food options. The new eating service will accept both cash and contract IDs but has not yet been officially named.

Duke's Grill will be closed, but no plans have been made for the space.

Of the new facility, Joe Erickson, manager of Duke's Grill, said it's going to be a fast food dining hall.

Erickson is scheduled to be manager of the new food service, but "it depends on what they choose to do with this place (Duke's Grill)."

Erickson said the service will offer pizza, fried chicken and fresh-baked cookies as well as the previous options of Duke's Grill.

Equipment from Duke's Grill will be moved to the new building. Erickson said he believes the best time for the move would be at the end of spring semester.

He said the summer months would allow time to develop new services and train employees. Because some new equipment will be installed, there would be an opportunity to solve any problems that might occur.

Despite an increase in food services, Erickson does not anticipate any change in the number of student jobs. Currently Duke's Grill employs over 100 students. The number of jobs available depends on the number of students who use the new facility, he said.

Senators selected to university commission

By Tracy Wimmer
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association announced senators selected university commissions Tuesday.

The commissions report to the University Council, which advises JMU President Ronald Carrier in formulating and implementing university policy.

Chosen for the commission on undergraduate studies were senators Steven Schwab, Laura Niswander and Beth Kesler.

Selected to the committee on faculty affairs were senators Beth Rogers, Cindy Twining and Lynn Oliver.

Named to the commission on planning and development were senators Keith Robertson, Greg Gromada and John McKeever.

Chosen for the commission on student services were senators Brian O'Mara, Danielle McWilliams and Tina Cason.

Alternates selected were Leslie Deck, Brian Little, Joe Tagliareni, Cathy Sayko and Rick Taplin.

Administrative Vice President Kay Nichols selected these senators from a list of those who had requested to be commission representatives.

"The senators chosen are experienced and non experienced, on campus and off campus," Nichols said. "Whether they came to talk to me individually was important in choosing representatives."

The list of senators was approved by SGA President Dan Riordan.

President Carrier will nominate three more non-senate students for each commission. The date of approval has not been set.

The SGA also announced the executive council's appointment of parliamentarian Beth Fornos, a sophomore. Fornos will receive a scholarship for overseeing parliamentary procedure and checking issue constitutionality at SGA meetings.

A bill of opinion to join other campus organizations in sponsoring Superdance was passed unanimously. Superdance is an annual event that raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The following bills were proposed:

► Randy See, chairman pro-tem, proposed an SGA investigation into increasing the number of commuter senators.

► See also proposed an SGA study of commuter representation by districts.

► Denise Mumley, Logan Hall senator, proposed that the SGA donate \$200 to Logan's Run IX, a 150-mile run to benefit Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

► Andre Wallace, commuter senator, proposed

that the SGA allocate \$1,500 to Kappa Pi fraternity for their budget.

► Sandy Sneen, Greek senator, proposed the SGA allocate \$800 to Alpha Epsilon Rho to cover convention costs.

► Sneen also proposed an SGA investigation of getting a new television set for the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

► Greg Gromada, Hanson senator, proposed the SGA install suite locks in both Hanson and Garber halls.

► Gromada also proposed an SGA investigation of installing a water fountain near the jogging, tennis and soccer facilities by the Convocation Center.

► Gromada also proposed an SGA investigation of getting basketball nets for Hanson and Chappellear halls.

► Brian O'Mara, Greek senator, proposed the SGA allocate \$150 to construct an information board at the entrance of Greek row.

► O'Mara also proposed an SGA investigation of having a lighted path constructed from Z parking lot to the end of Greek row.

► Laura Niswander, Wayland Hall senator, proposed that existing sophomore, junior and senior committees be considered SGA committees. Membership, functions and duration of SGA standing would be determined by the Class Action and Organization Committee.



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newsfile

Three debates to be aired by WMRA

WMRA-FM (90.7) will broadcast live the two presidential and one vice presidential candidate debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters in October.

President Ronald Reagan and former Vice President Walter Mondale will square off in the first of the debates in Louisville, Ky. on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9 p.m. The event is scheduled to run approximately 90 minutes.

A panel of four reporters will question the candidates on domestic issues. There will be opportunity for cross-questioning and rebuttal.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 p.m., the two vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, will meet at the Civic Center Auditorium in Philadelphia for their only debate. It will be in the same format as the Mondale-Reagan debates and also last approximately 90 minutes.

The format will include questions on both domestic-economy issues and defense-foreign policy issues.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 21, the two presidential candidates will meet for a debate devoted solely to defense and foreign policy issues. This final debate will be held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Educators of year to be selected

JMU is now accepting nominations for its annual Educator of the Year Awards.

The awards, sponsored by Greater Madison Inc., are given annually to two individuals whose work in education has represented a major contribution to some area of the Shenandoah Valley.

Greater Madison is a support group for JMU which contains members from throughout the Shenandoah Valley.

For the purposes of the awards, the Valley is defined as extending from Roanoke to Frederick County.

Two awards are given. One honors a teacher for service at any level of education. The other cites

service by an administrator or contributions by a layman.

Any person selected for an award must have been actively engaged in education during the 12 months preceding the selection or have retired in the past 12 months.

All nominations must be made on the official nomination form. Forms are available from the JMU division of university relations, 568-6162.

The awards will be presented at Greater Madison's annual Educator of the Year banquet. The banquet will be held in November during American Education Week.

Logan's Run to be held

The ninth annual Logan's Run will take place the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6.

Each year JMU students run a total of 150 miles, from the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The money raised is given to the hospital.

According to Stacy Hoffman, a co-chairperson for the event, Logan's Run was started in 1976 by

the men who lived in Logan Hall, then a male residence hall. Since then it has grown to include all of the bluestone dorms.

The number of runners participating is based on the populations of each hall. Runners then get pledges from students, faculty and the community.

A campus fund-raising committee is also working for the event. It is seeking donations from campus clubs, organizations and residence halls. The committee will also sponsor several upcoming activities, such as raffles and the Mr. Residence Hall contest.

Logan's Run is a relay-marathon. This means each runner will run two miles and then rest. This cycle will continue until the runner has completed five two-mile legs.

This year's goal is \$5,500, which will be used toward the purchase of a three channel electrocardiograph for the hospital. The machine costs \$6,000.

Last year runners raised \$4,500, which enabled RMH to buy a cardiovascular treadmill.

Logan's Run will conclude with a welcome back ceremony at RMH on Oct. 6.

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policefile

Greek stereo items taken, left in field

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

Stereo equipment belonging to a campus fraternity and sorority was recovered Sunday at the Harrisonburg High School football field after it had been missing for two days, campus police reported.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had discovered at 1 p.m. Sunday that two stereo speakers had been stolen from its basement party room. The speakers had last been seen Friday. Police said there was no evidence of a break-in.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity had discovered at 5:30 p.m. Sunday that two tape decks and an equalizer worth \$500 had been stolen from its basement party room. The equipment had last been seen at 9 p.m. Saturday. There was no evidence of a break-in, police said.

Late Sunday night, police questioned some non-Greek students about the thefts. "They said they

knew nothing about it," a police spokesman said.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, shortly after the questioning, an anonymous person called the Pi Kappa Phi house and told a fraternity member that the stereo equipment could be found at the high school field.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi found their equipment on the field Sunday night, along with the speakers that belong to Alpha Sigma Alpha, police said. The speakers were returned to the sorority.

"We were pretty sure we were on the right track in the people we questioned," the spokesman said. "We think it is strange or coincidental that the anonymous call came shortly after we had questioned the individuals. But no arrests have been made yet."

The case was still under investigation Tuesday.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Vandalism

Exit lights were ripped from ceilings at two fraternity houses between Saturday and noon Sunday, police said.

Two exit lights were vandalized at the adjoining fraternity houses of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, one at each house.

Police said the incidents might be related to the thefts of stereo equipment from Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha during the weekend.

Public drunkenness charged

Four students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness, police said.

► Scott W. Roberts, 18, of Scottsville, Va., was arrested about 1:20 a.m. Friday at Bluestone and West Duke's drives, police said.

► John W. Brubeck, 18, of Middlebrook, Va., was arrested about 8:25 p.m. Friday in a men's restroom in the Convocation Center during the GoGo's concert, police said.

► Jill A. Roulley, 20, of Fredericksburg, Va., was arrested about 8:55 p.m. Friday at the parking lot behind the Convocation Center during the GoGo's concert, police said.

► Joseph B. Byrne, 18, was arrested about 1:15 a.m. at Bluestone Drive, police said.

Drunken driving charged

► Non-student Catherine L. Ross, 20, of Fort Washington, Md., was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and charged with drunken driving, police said.

Peeping charged

► Non-student Elwood T. Butler, 24, of Harrisonburg was arrested at the campus police station about 10:45 p.m. Sept. 19 and charged with peeping into an occupied dwelling, police said.

Butler allegedly was standing outside of Wayland and Hoffman halls the night of Sept. 19 and looking through the dorm windows at women, police said.

Littering charged

► Student George K. Thomas, 19, of Richmond was charged with littering about 10:15 a.m. Aug. 28 at Z parking lot, police said.

Thomas allegedly threw a bag containing empty soda bottles and wrappers out of the window of a car, police said.

Thefts

► A stack of lumber belonging to the university was stolen from the entrance to the tunnel under Interstate 81 between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, police said.

The lumber, worth \$182, was to be used to construct steps on the hill from the village dorms to the tunnel under Interstate 81.

► A women's 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a Wayland Hall stairwell between Sunday and Monday, police said.

The bike is worth \$150.

► Cassette tapes and a football, worth a total of \$140, were stolen from a locked car between Sept. 20 and 11 a.m. the following day, police said.

The car was parked in the parking lot at Godwin Hall or at the owner's off-campus residence at the time of the theft.

City police reported the following incidents:

Loud noise charged

Four students were arrested and charged with loud noise.

► Scot P. McRoberts, 21, of Harrisonburg was charged at 1:30 a.m. Friday at his home, 657 South Main St.

► Richard S. Farrar, 21, of Harrisonburg was charged at 8:15 p.m. Friday at his home, 1425 L Devon Lane.

► Chad J. Quinn, 20, of Harrisonburg was charged at 2:40 a.m. Sunday at his home, 226 Cantrell Ave.

► Megan J. Krochalls, 19, of Vienna was charged at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at her home, 400 W. Market St.

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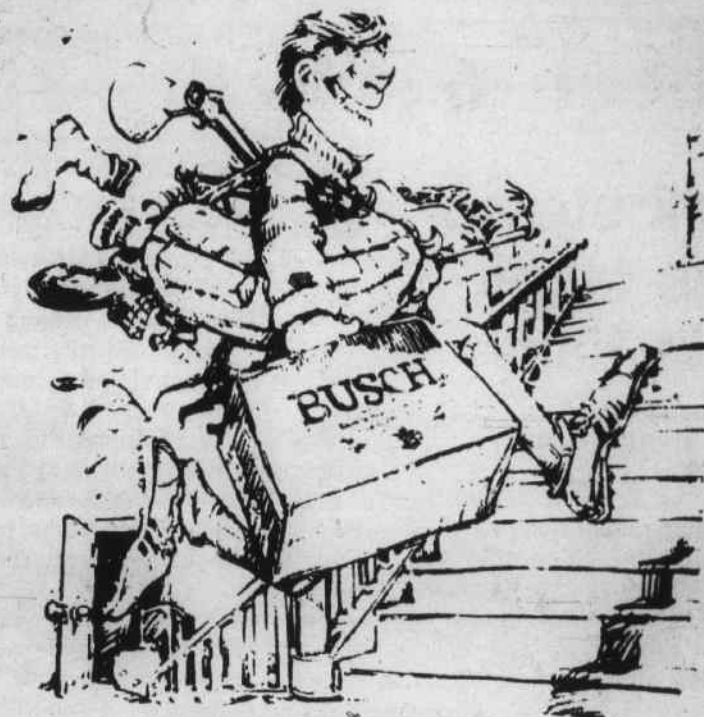
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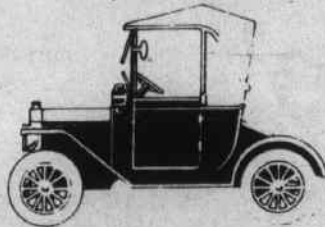
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Neapolitan Pizza	12"	14"	16"
Cheese, Tomato Sauce	3.75	5.00	5.50
1 combination	4.25	5.85	6.50
2 combination	4.80	6.70	7.25
3 combination	5.35	7.55	8.00
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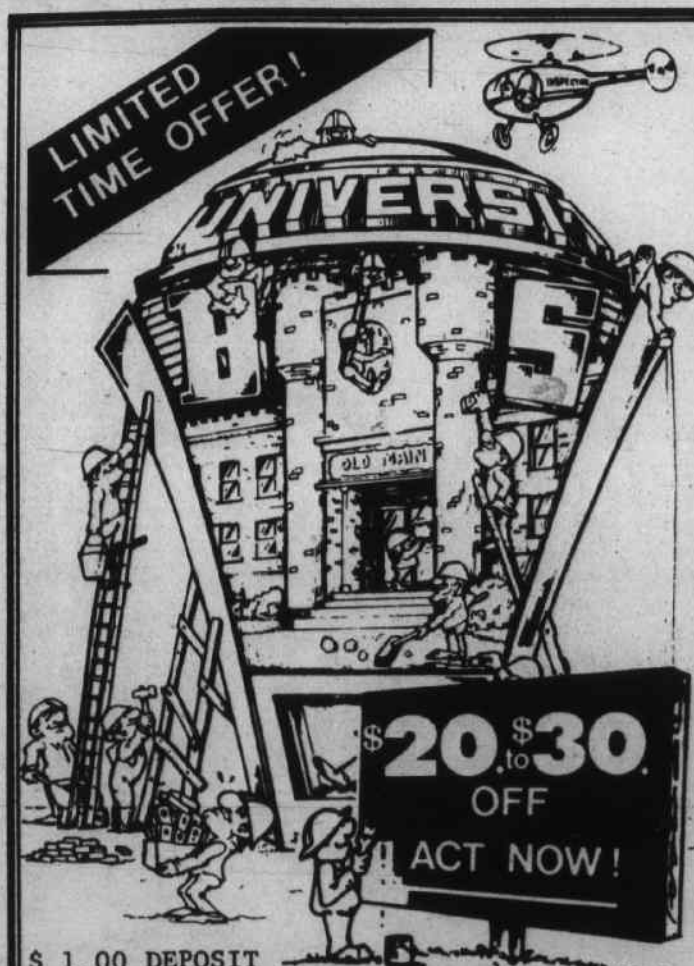
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Arts & People

King relies on 'throne'

By Constance Walker
staff writer

The first thing people notice about Chris King is his constant companion — a wheelchair. However, this factor is overlooked once you get to know him — unless he runs you down.

Chris, 20, has cerebral palsy, but that does not hinder him.

The small-framed, 5-foot-4-inch JMU junior leads a life comparable to most college students, with the exception of occasionally playing Mario Andretti with his motorized wheelchair.

"I don't have a license for it," Chris says. Maneuvering the wheelchair is "more like trial and error."

Chris got the motorized chair about a week before graduation from Lloyd C. Bird High School in Chesterfield County, Virginia. The first time he used it was at gradua-

tion practice. Chris says, "I wanted to play stud-bull-Mario Andretti jock and went flying through the cafeteria. I crashed the side of the chair into a table and crushed two fingers."

The wheelchair got Chris to and from the stadium, but he decided to use arm canes to walk up and receive his diploma.

The next step was Madison.

The communication arts major has a special interest in sports broadcasting.

"It (sports broadcasting) comes naturally . . .," he says. "Anyway, somebody out there has to be willing to get Howard Cosell off the air. Boxing he can do, baseball I cringe, and football I watch without sound."

His sportscasting career at JMU had a slow start. As a freshman, Chris says he worked within sports information but essentially did nothing. Last year he did

newscasts and consumer reports for WMRA.

Now Chris interns at WMRA, averaging five sportscasts a week. He also has announced for the Special Olympics at JMU the past two years.

Lynda Gillespie, the journalism teacher at Bird High, was a big influence in Chris' decision to attend JMU. "Lynda suggested Madison and that was good enough for me." Pushing back his short, straight, brown hair, Chris grins and says, "Washington and Lee was a good one, too, but there are no girls."

At which point his motor vehicle comes in handy.

"I've chased some people — girls, of course." Leaning back to reflect, he continues, "One in D-Hall especially. I don't think I've hit anybody really hard with the chair."

But Chris has been in personal danger. "I ran into the wall once after a party. And another time I was flying on the sidewalk near the Union and I couldn't turn, so I went over the grass and up a tree."

Chris gives the wheelchair credit for many things, though. On a snow day during his freshman year, Chris remembers going out to get cases of beer with the guys in Gifford Hall. The cases usurped the motorized throne while someone carried Chris.

But with a more serious tone, Chris says, "Without it I probably wouldn't be here. After seeing this campus, I knew it would be virtually impossible to depend on someone to take me everywhere."

He maneuvers his wheelchair down the sidewalk and into the basement of Gifford Hall where he shares a room with junior Craig Hixon, also a communication arts major.

They met while working at WMRA last spring. When Chris asked Craig to be his roommate, Craig says he hesitated at first, but "I figured if the only reason I was hesitating was because of his handicap, then that wasn't a good enough reason."

Posters of female stars adorn the walls. Lisa Hartman decorates the wall beside Chris' bed under the loft. "I thought about putting her above the bed, under the loft, but I didn't think I could handle that," he says.

Chris moves from his wheelchair to a rocking chair.

"This is my baby," he says, beginning to rock. "It's perpetual motion. I don't even think about it. I think I started because I love swinging. Rocking is the same thing but you can do it year 'round."

"People think they can tell if something is wrong. If they come in here and after three minutes I haven't rocked, they ask. 'OK Chris, what's wrong?' and they are probably right."

The many friends that stop by each day just to visit with Chris illustrate his popularity.

Craig says what he dislikes about Chris is "he's too damn friendly. He talks to everybody and anybody and I don't do that — not that I'm not friendly, but I'm more reserved."

Keith Slaydon, Chris' roommate last year, nicknamed Chris "Wizard."

"Chris is very perceptive. He has a knack for sensing things. He has a sense of bearing on life that dodges a lot of people. I'm not sure if it's because of his handicap or if that's just him."

Keith's voice changes from a question to a definite statement, "Personally, I don't think Chris is handicapped. He has never presented it that way."

"Chris thrives on independence," he says. Then, looking around to see if Chris can overhear, Keith tells of an incident that happened one night at the beginning of the year.

Keith was already in the loft. Seeing Chris moving toward the bathroom and still unsure of how much Chris could do on his own, Keith asked, "Want a hand, little buddy?" Chris quipped back, "What do you want to do? Hold it for me?"

Laughing, Keith says he learned quickly what Chris could and could not do.

Chris' cerebral palsy is not as severe as some. "It (cerebral palsy) is essentially the lack of the ability to control the muscles, which in my case is very mild," Chris explains. "In my case, it was caused by anoxia, the lack of oxygen to the brain during pregnancy."

"There isn't a muscle that I



Staff photo by GREG FLETCHER

Chris has a door held for him by his roommate, Craig Hixon.

See KING page 14 ►

Silkwood lawyer attacks nukes

By Kyra Scarton
staff writer

"We will give our children to the god of death — plutonium" if the nuclear industry is not fought, said the lawyer who represented the family of Karen Silkwood.

Kitty Tucker, a Washington D.C. lawyer, said Monday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre she could not accept the accident reports filed by the Oklahoma police on Silkwood's death.

Silkwood, a laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., was last seen alive leaving a union meeting in Crescent, Okla. on Nov. 13, 1974.

Witnesses say she climbed into her car with a folder that supposedly contained evidence of safety violations at the nuclear facility in nearby Cimarron. She was on her way to turn the information over to a national union leader and a reporter for The New York Times.

But she never made it. Her car was found a few miles away with her body pinned to the driver's seat. The folder was missing.

A week before the crash, Silkwood had discovered that she had been massively contaminated by plutonium found in her apartment.

This is the story that was made into the movie "Silkwood," which cast Meryl Streep in the role of Karen Silkwood.

"I've come to regard her (Silkwood) as a heroine," Tucker said as she opened her address to a sparse audience that filled less than a quarter of the theater.

Tucker said she was outraged when she read about the accident and its circumstances. A newspaper article said that Silkwood had been contaminated with plutonium the week before her death and that the company maintained she had been eating it to make them look bad.

Within six months after the accident, when it looked as if the case would close, Tucker said she decided to try to unravel what she believed was a cover-up.

Tucker employed the National Organization for Women to join her in her struggle to vindicate Silkwood.

Legal maneuverings went on for two and a half years. But in the spring of 1979, Kerr-McGee was found liable for the plutonium contamination in Silkwood's home.

Tucker said with the support of NOW, she rallied the "public outcry" with a 8,000 signature petition the Atomic Energy Commission said was necessary for an investigation.

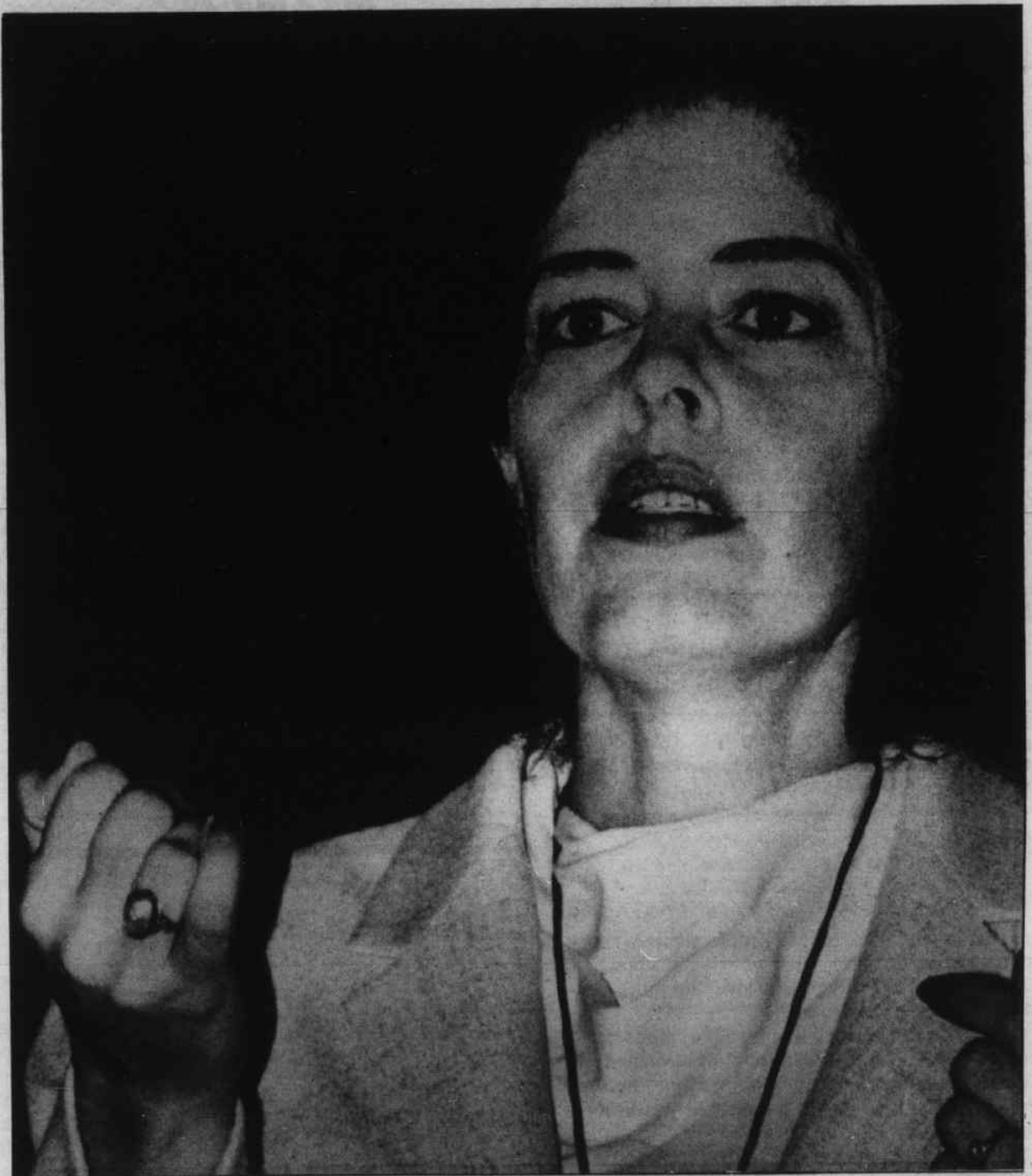
"They (AEC) were protecting the industry, not the people," Tucker said.

Silkwood's relatives filed a suit against Kerr-McGee in 1976. Kerr-McGee was charged with negligence as well as conspiracy to deny Silkwood her civil rights.

Tucker said the conspiracy charge was dropped because there was no civil law that allowed the family to sue for damages.

"You virtually had to be born into a class to be protected by the Civil Rights Act," Tucker said.

During the trial that followed, it was revealed that Silkwood's telephone had been tapped and the FBI investigation was more extensive than the FBI had said.



Staff photo by STEPHEN EATON

Kitty Tucker, Karen Silkwood's lawyer in the Kerr-McGee nuclear scandal, spoke to a sparse crowd at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night.

Radiation found in Silkwood's home was traced to Kerr-McGee.

In June 1979, Silkwood's relatives were awarded \$10 million in compensatory damages and \$505,000 in punitive damages.

The verdict was overruled in 1981 by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals saying that states do not have the authority to place state penalties on the nuclear industry.

The U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the first decision in 1983 but declared Kerr-McGee could go back to the circuit court to deliberate punitive fees.

After explaining her role in the case, Tucker discussed nuclear development.

"We have learned things we cannot do, but we haven't learned what we can do," Tucker said addressing the issue of nuclear waste.

"We don't want annihilation by the big bomb or plutonium that has leaked into the environment by the carelessness of others," she said.

"Bullets can kill humans but nuclear warfare can kill all of human life."

"If we allow nuclear studies to escalate to warfare, there will be no survivors," said the 37-year-old mother of two.

The audience applauded when Tucker said she did not support the re-election of Reagan because of his administration's support of nuclear development.

'I've come to regard her (Silkwood) as a heroine.'

— Kitty Tucker



Thursday

Music

- ▶AST, Lacrosse Sponsor Night (d.j.) — JM's, .75 cover charge.
- ▶Roadducks (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- ▶Music Videos (d.j.) — Scruples, no cover charge.
- ▶Rootboy Slim (variety) — Calhoun's, \$4 cover.
- ▶d.j. — Cars, cover charge not available.
- ▶Ladies night (d.j.) — Belle Meade, \$2 cover, ladies \$1.

Movies

- ▶Gigi — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- ▶Until September (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶Ghostbusters (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:10 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Woman in Red (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Evil Men Do (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Friday

Music

- ▶\$250 September Semi-Final Lip Sync Contest (Top Spin Productions) — JM's, \$1 cover.

- ▶d.j. — Calhoun's, no cover charge.
- ▶Star City Band (country) — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶Country Bach (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- ▶X-High (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- ▶d.j. — Cars, no cover charge.
- ▶d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.

Movies

- ▶Footloose (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- ▶Cannonball Run II (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶Purple Rain (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Woman in Red (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Evil Men Do (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Saturday

Music

- ▶\$250 September Semi-Final Dance Contest (Top Spin Productions) — JM's, \$1 cover.
- ▶John Gunnar Mossblad (jazz) — Calhoun's, \$1 cover.
- ▶Star City Band (country) — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶Country Bach (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- ▶X-High (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

- ▶d.j. — Cars, no cover charge.
- ▶d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.

Movies

- ▶Footloose (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- ▶Cannonball Run II (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶Purple Rain (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Woman in Red (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
- ▶The Evil Men Do (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Etc.

Golf

- ▶Lakeview Golf Course — \$1 for students with IDs to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

Bowling

- ▶Valley Lanes — \$.90 days and \$1.25 for tenpins and \$1.15 for duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Horseback Riding

- ▶Oak Manor Farms — US 11 South.

Roller Skating

- ▶Skatetown USA — Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

King

▶ (Continued from page 12)

don't have control over. My problem comes more from balance."

He has had four surgeries to give him more flexibility in muscle movement.

Chris pulls off his sock and raises his pants leg to show his scars. "Last operation they stretched me 3 inches. I'm not kidding," he insists. "Before, when I stood up, I was in a crouched position — like I was sitting."

By cutting the membrane around the muscle tissue, the muscle has room to expand and "stretch."

Surgery on Chris' left wrist is the next step — if he decides to take that course.

The operation would allow Chris more flexibility in his wrist, which is now bent inward and is causing his fingers to curl toward his palm. However, the surgery probably would result in only a 10 percent improvement.

"It's a lot of hell to go through for that. I would actually have to learn to use my hands over again. That's probably why I don't want to deal with it. The surgery is no problem — I found more often than not, you sleep right through them."

Kerry O'Quinn, Chris' roommate their freshman year, says, "Chris is good natured about his condition. He doesn't mind talking about it."

Determination and stubbornness make it hard for Chris to depend on others, he says. "I depend on my roommate as little as possible because it's not his responsibility. About the only thing I need help with is shoes and socks."

Craig says, "I've gotten it down now so when he has to be at the radio station at 7 in the morning, I hop out of bed, help him and hop back in bed. I don't really think about the wheelchair anymore."

"I was surprised at how much Chris partied," he says. "But there is one bad thing about being

'Just because I have different frustrations, people think they are worse.'

— Chris King

together — we never get to bed before 3 a.m. on weekends."

Chris says a new set of wheels in Gifford parking lot is responsible for increasing his social life. "It extends my independence one step further," he says. He bought his Ford Fairmont the end of May.

"The car has been a big part in me going off campus more." But Chris still does not date as much as he would like. "I have a stigma about what the other person has to go through," he says. "I have to get really close — know in my own mind that it doesn't bother them to go out with me."

Someday Chris would like to have a family. "It would be interesting to see how I would handle it. I love little kids."

Chris changes the tape in his tape deck to one of his favorites, Stevie Nicks, and cranks the volume. "I use music for moods — what mood I'm in or what mood I want to be in."

Robin Green, a JMU junior and one of Chris' best friends, says if Chris is in a bad mood he doesn't let it show. "That's good for the acquaintances but bad for friends. He really needs to tell someone."

His mood is not always spirited and his manner not always gallant. "I have the tendency to think that in my mind I can handle something, but when I'm actually put into the situation and find out I can't do it, it's frustrating — I don't know how to deal with it."

"A lot of times my way of dealing with it is not dealing with it — and that's bad," he admits. "It's times like that that I need somebody here to kick me in the butt. But those situations aren't frequent — if they were, I wouldn't be here," he says.

"Sometimes I don't even think about it (being in a wheelchair). Sometimes it just sucks. It's not OK, but I have rationalized it in my mind."

Chris says the hardest part about being handicapped is that he cannot perceive his physical handicap as a handicap because he has known nothing else. "I never had to say 'Gosh, I can't do this anymore,' because I never could do it. Just because I have different frustrations, people think they are worse."

He remembers his 19th birthday. His resident adviser hung a sign in Wayland Hall, a female dormitory, telling the women to call Chris and wish him happy birthday. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Chris got phone calls every seven minutes from people he did not know.

That evening, the guys in Gifford proceeded to get Chris drunk while his friends emptied his drawers. The next morning he got up for class only to find that he had no clothes. "Zero. Nothing. Not even a pair of socks. Do you know what it's like to get up and have no clothes?"

Now that is frustration.

Sports

Revitalized

New-found offense a key to Dukes' two-game mini-streak

By Kerry Coffelt
assistant sports editor

What a difference a couple of weeks can make.

Two weeks ago the JMU football team appeared to be in trouble. The Dukes were 0-2 after consecutive blowouts by Richmond and Delaware by a combined 75-15 score. They were also mired in a nine-game losing streak.

But things turned around in a hurry.

JMU (2-2) now finds itself riding the crest of a two-game winning streak as it heads into this Saturday's home contest against in-state rival William and Mary. Kickoff will be 1:30 p.m. in Madison Stadium.

Head coach Chalice McMillin believed all along that the Dukes could turn things around.

"I didn't lose confidence in the kids or what we could do," McMillin said. "I felt this team had the potential to be a good football team before the season and I didn't change my mind."

The major credit for the team's mini-streak can be attributed to a resurgent offense that has produced 90 points in the last eight quarters.

The player at the helm of this potent attack has been junior quarterback Mike Reed. The 6-foot, 197-pound transfer from Ferrum College has filled in well since he took over for the injured Jon Roddy, according to McMillin.

Reed has completed 21-of-48 for

330 yards on the season and has thrown four touchdowns. Three of those scoring tosses have come in the last two games.

"Mike's done a good job," McMillin said. "I see him getting better each week."

If that's true, and the Dukes can continue to churn out the yardage on the ground like they did last week against Liberty Baptist when they racked up 420 yards rushing, then the offensive woes *may* be behind them.

The ground attack is led by sophomore Warren Marshall who ran for 247 yards and three touchdowns last week.

"Warren is an outstanding athlete," McMillin said. "We've got the potential to have a very good running attack."

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Marshall, who missed the Morehead

State game with a throat infection, has rushed for 327 yards this year and is averaging 7.6 yards a carry. His running mate Brian Coe is not to be overlooked. The senior has gained 188 yards, averaging 4.3 yards a carry.

While the offense seems to be getting themselves in gear, the Dukes' defense still seems to be shaky.

The defensive unit has given up an average of 36.5 points and 367.5 yards total offense a game this season. And last week against LBC, the secondary was burned by Flames' quarterback Phil Basso for 324 yards and four touchdowns.

McMillin, however, still believes the defense can turn things around.

"(Defensively) we haven't played

up to our potential yet, but that's what we're working for," McMillin said. "I feel we'll get better as the season goes on."

Things get no easier for the defense this Saturday as JMU will be facing a William and Mary team led by standout quarterback Stan Yagiello.

"They have a very fine passing attack . . . the one (Yagiello) we're facing Saturday is the best quarterback we've seen — as a pure passer," McMillin said.

Yagiello, a 6-foot-1 inch, 192-pound junior, completed 27-of-40 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns last week in the Indians' 56-18 loss to fourth-ranked Penn State.

"We've got to be sure we contain their passing," McMillin said. "You don't stop an attack like that, you just try to contain it. We'll try to put more pressure on the quarterback."

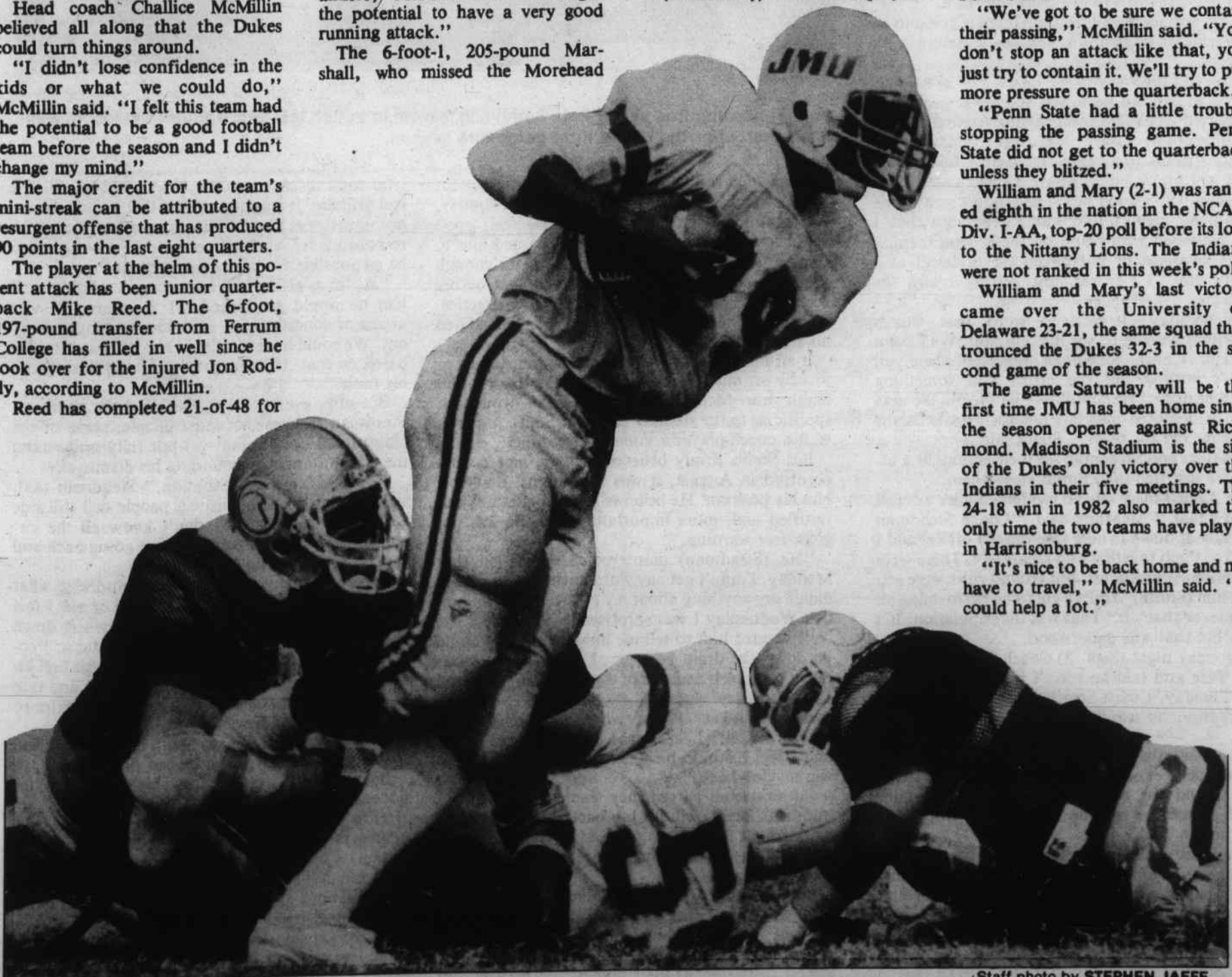
"Penn State had a little trouble stopping the passing game. Penn State did not get to the quarterback unless they blitzed."

William and Mary (2-1) was ranked eighth in the nation in the NCAA Div. I-AA, top-20 poll before its loss to the Nittany Lions. The Indians were not ranked in this week's poll.

William and Mary's last victory came over the University of Delaware 23-21, the same squad that trounced the Dukes 32-3 in the second game of the season.

The game Saturday will be the first time JMU has been home since the season opener against Richmond. Madison Stadium is the site of the Dukes' only victory over the Indians in their five meetings. The 24-18 win in 1982 also marked the only time the two teams have played in Harrisonburg.

"It's nice to be back home and not have to travel," McMillin said. "It could help a lot."



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

JMU's Warren Marshall (29) breaks a tackle last week against LBC en route to a school-record 247 yards rushing.

Both sides of Smith story told

By Scott Tolley
sports editor

Every story has two sides.

Pete Smith has his and the coaching staff of the JMU football team has its side.

Three weeks ago on Wednesday, Sept. 5, Smith, a former free safety on the Dukes' squad, was dismissed from the team.

Shortly afterward, head coach Challace McMillin commented that the dismissal of Smith was based on a number of things, in particular, an incident that occurred during summer practices and another incident after the opening game against Richmond.

In a nutshell, there was an incident in August involving Smith. At that time he was warned that if anything else should happen involving him, appropriate actions would be taken.

Following a poor performance in JMU's 43-12 loss to Richmond, Smith was demoted to second string.

It was felt by defensive back coach Joe Steadman that Smith, on Monday and Tuesday of the following week, was not putting out the effort he should and can put forth. Then on Wednesday, McMillin dismissed Smith from the team.

But in any judgment decision there is going to be disagreements of opinion, and this situation is no different.

Smith has his view.

"The Richmond game was the worst game I've ever played since I've been playing football. Monday afternoon, Coach Steadman said, Arnold Grevious is on first team. He didn't talk to me about it; I know I didn't have a good game.

"I wasn't in a good mood and didn't want to be around the men. I told him (Steadman) that I wasn't pleased with being on the second team. I wasn't as vocal or outspoken (in practice) as I usually am . . . I was just getting ready for Delaware.

"Wednesday, I received word that Coach (McMillin) wanted to see me. He said 'We have a problem. Coach Steadman reported that you weren't putting out the effort and something should be done.' He could have sat me out the next game or demoted me, but it wasn't grounds for taking me off the team," Smith said.

McMillin and Steadman see their actions as a little more justified than Smith views them.

"In August there was an incident and we worked through that," McMillin said. "Coach Steadman and Pete sat down in here (McMillin's office) and I talked to them together and separately. There were no demotions in August, but ground rules were set. I told him (Smith) 'You've got to be performing all the time, or that's it.' That was the stipulation. It's tough but that was understood.

"Monday night (Sept. 3) Coach Steadman talked to Pete and said he wasn't putting out the effort. Tuesday, Coach Steadman said there wasn't any change, he was just going through the motions.

"A position change was made, which happens all the time. I expect the effort to get that position back . . . and the effort to do what he can do. Coach Steadman said he (Smith) was not doing what he can do."

Steadman explained further.

"He was demoted on his overall play (against Richmond) as compared to the next man's overall play (Grevious). He never argued about moving to second team.

"In Monday's practice his attitude and effort were not good, but I couldn't fault him on that. I



File photo

Former starting free safety Pete Smith (22), shown in action last year against Davidson, was dismissed after the Dukes' first game this season.

felt he would react that way. I brought him in that Monday night and talked to him. I said, 'Monday, I give you that. It's hard — no one feels good about losing a starting position.' I wanted him to come out there, giving full effort, not just enough to get through it. And he was doing that before Richmond. I did not see that in Tuesday's practice. Because of the incident in the summer, he had had his second chance."

It all boils down to what happened in August as to why so much was expected of Smith. Neither Smith nor McMillin and Steadman would be specific as to the summer incident. Smith just called it a coach-player argument or conflict.

But Smith firmly believes that no matter what occurred in August, it was not August that cost him his position. He believes his dismissal was not justified and, more importantly, that he was not given fair warning.

"He (Steadman) didn't come to me on that Monday. I didn't get any word during practice. He didn't say anything about my effort, that's why on that Wednesday I was surprised.

"I wanted him to tell me how three years could go down the drain because of my attitude. I was down on myself because of the mistakes I made on that Saturday (against Richmond). Everybody makes mistakes, I just wanted the chance to redeem myself. I feel I was the better free safety and I feel I should have been given the chance to win my job back."

Both coaches agreed they wanted Smith to put out the effort to win his job back, hoping that his work might inspire the team after the Richmond loss. But the effort wasn't there and no warnings were necessary.

"What happened in the Richmond game is not why he (Smith) was dismissed," Steadman said. "It was based on what happened in the summer and what happened on that Tuesday. He was almost dismissed in the summer . . . he was told

'you can't display anything that could be called a bad attitude. It was understood that he had to give his best. It was kind of like a probation. I can't be responsible for what happened to Pete — he has to be responsible for what happened to Pete.

"As far as giving him a warning . . . I didn't tell him he would get kicked off the team. He was aware of conditions we set aside for him to carry out. We could have dismissed him on that Monday based on that. If he forgot those conditions that's his fault."

But after everyone has evaluated the situation, Steadman realizes that most people, some of the players and even Smith will not fully understand the circumstances surrounding his dismissal.

"I think it's a sad situation," Steadman said. "Even after this is published, people will still side with Pete, because they don't know all the circumstances. I'm not going to keep going back and justifying everything that happened.

"I've lost many a night's sleep wondering what Pete's going to do and what he thinks of me. I feel he feels very bitterly toward me. Somewhere down the line I hope he understands why we did it. People who don't understand the situation just fuel his feelings. I hope one day we can sit down and talk — be friends in some way. It's still my desire to help him in some way."

According to Steadman, Smith has been allowed to keep his scholarship so he can finish school.

But for Smith, even retaining his scholarship has not eased the pain.

"I'm bitter about the way I was released, but besides that there is nothing I can do about it. As a person, Coach Steadman took something away from me that I enjoy very much. Right now I miss football, but I'm not going to cry over spilled milk.

"Football is not always going to be there. I'm going to get my degree and start my life. That's what I've tried to realize — I'm just realizing it earlier than other people."



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Pork Tenderloin
Rib Eye Steak

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classifieds

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MUNCH! MUNCH! PASS THE FRITOS.

AND FURTHERMORE, I'VE RECENTLY DECIDED THAT IT'S TIME YOU GOT INVOLVED IN SOMETHING MORE NORMAL THAN COMPUTERS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT IS? WELL I'LL TELL YA...

A simple line drawing of a wooden chair with a curved backrest and four legs. Above the chair, the text "SWITCH IT, LARRY." is written in a casual, hand-drawn font. A small vertical line points from the text down towards the seat of the chair. The drawing is minimalist, using only black outlines on a white background.

A simple line drawing of a wooden chair. A speech bubble originates from the seat of the chair, containing the text "OH, MY CUP RUNNETH OVER." To the left of the chair, there is a vertical rectangular shape representing a table or another piece of furniture, with a small lightning bolt symbol next to it.

CLICK

...NEXT ON HBO...
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"THE GHOST AND
MR. CHICKEN"!

OH, MY CUP
RUNNETH
OVER.

Help Wanted

Personals

Reward for safe return of female/10-speed missing from Wayland. No questions asked. I'm desperate. x5648. PO 694 Kathy.

Dawn Happy Birthde:y!! Now you are legal - but when has that stopped you?? Quarters - all the way!! Love, C103 plus 1.

For Rent

Large Room in apartment. Male needed to share rent. On Main St. across from Duke Fine Arts. Call 433-0017.

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the features editor for the Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. The Breeze office is located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN, WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

General

Escort Service — AXP will offer a escort service Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Student Football Tickets — Stadium sections 3-7 have been reserved for full-time JMU students for home football games.

Students will be required to show a valid I.D. to the ticket takers to gain admission to the stadium. Students will be seated on a "first-come, first serve" basis.

Tutors Needed — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, applications are available at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

Life Science Museum — Hours are Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., room 10, Burruss Hall.

CP&P — Workshops: Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors: Two part workshop, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m., Room A, WCC.

CP&P Special Workshop: Graduate School: Decision and Preparation, Oct. 3, 5-8 p.m.

Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office before signing for the following interviews during the week of Sept. 24-28: Chi-Chi's, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., (there is no pre-screening for these companies), Coopers & Lybrand, David Taylor Naval Shipyard, E.R. Carpenter Co., Electronic Data Systems, Ernest & Whitney, FBI, International Research Institute, Kroger Co., Matthews, Carter & Boyce, National Security Agency, Stoy Malone & Co., Wallace Computer Services(Arlington), Univ. of Baltimore Law School(No pre-screening for this), and Westinghouse. Resumes and personal data sheets will be required at the time of signing.

PQT: Registration for the National Security Agency's PQT must be received by Oct. 5. The test date is Oct. 20. Information available in the CP&P Office.

Foreign Service Exam: The registration deadline is Oct. 19 for the Dec. 1 testing date. Information is available in the CP&P Office.

Resumes will be reviewed on a walk-in basis on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Resumes should be typed.

Various part-time positions have been listed with the CP&P Office. See Mary Ries for further details.

CP&P counselors are available by appointment to discuss career decisions.

University Writing Lab — The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at x6104, or stop by Keeble 108, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

C.A.R.S. — A free service for faculty and students who have had too much to drink. Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., call 433-CARS.

Madison Mediation Council — offers free mediation services to all members of the campus community. Contact us in the Commuter Student Center, x6259.

Events

Wesley Foundation — Sept. 27, 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Drop-In at Wesley Foundation. Oct. 1, No Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lecture: "Death With Dignity" Dr. Dan Perry, Room D, WCC. Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m., Dinner and Discussion. Oct. 3, 8 a.m., Communion, Room A, WCC. Oct. 4, 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. Oct. 8, 3 p.m., Study Group, 7 p.m., Bible Study. Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m., visit to Elkton Manor Nursing Home. Oct. 10, 8 a.m., Communion, 3 p.m., Study Group, Ministry. Oct. 11, 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

Baptist Student Union — Meetings will be held every Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

New Psalm Singers rehearse Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Migrant Ministries meet at 6 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Transportation will be provided.

Sunrise Semester is every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., room 2, Jackson Hall.

BSU Family Group. If interested in joining, call JMU-5259.

BSU "Hotline", JMU-5259.

Button Display — featuring campaign buttons from the collection of Forrest Palmer. Carrier Library, second floor, Sept. 17 through Sept. 30.

Who's Who — Students interested in applying for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities should pick up application forms in the Associate Dean of Student's Office, Room 106, Alumnae Hall. Applications must be returned to 106 Alumnae Hall, by Sept. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Actors&Actresses — Auditions-Directing Class Scenes - Sept. 27, 5-7 p.m., Wampler Experimental Theatre.

IFC & Panhellenic Blood Drive — All day Friday, Sept. 28. Walk-ins accepted.

Faculty Recital — James Kuesner, trumpet, and John Mossbald, saxophone, will perform Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium. Carol Kniebusch, flute, will perform Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Forbidden Planet — will be reshowed immediately following "Shoot the Piano Player," Sept. 30.

Spical Olympics — Volunteers are needed for the swimming program. If interested, meet Oct. 1, behind Maury, 6:25 p.m. If any questions, call Sue at 434-3630.

Slide Tape Program — The Chinese Past: 6000 Years of Art and Culture. Sept. 27 through Oct. 11, Carrier Library.

Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meet every Sunday night, 8:30 p.m., North Ballroom, WCC.

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal Student Group meets every Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church after the 7 p.m. Communion service.

Real Life Fellowship — will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m., Room C, WCC.

Psychology Club — will meet Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — will meet Oct. 3, Mezzanine, WCC.

Panhellenic Council
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DISCOVER

Viewpoint

Salads Plus should stay in Chandler

Alternatives

If plans go as scheduled, Salads Plus may no longer be with us after April 1985.

According to special events and catering director Neil Vining, "There is no reason to keep Salads Plus open in Chandler Hall when there are viable alternatives to have it somewhere else." Vining cited the dramatic increase in Chandler Hall's catering service as the main reason for the option's discontinuance.

For now, the fate of Salads Plus depends on student interest. It's to be either re-located or terminated.

But before final decisions are made, many different factors should be considered.

Vining is wrong when he says "...there is no reason to keep Salads Plus open in Chandler Hall..." Chandler possesses several positive characteristics.

First, the dining room's atmosphere would be difficult or impossible to replicate in any other campus facility. It offers a beautiful, glass enclosed dining room that overlooks Newman lake. Where else on campus could such a room be found? There is none.

Also, Chandler offers students a welcome change of pace from JMU's usual eat and run ritual. It's quiet, calm and relaxing. There's no impression that one is eating mass produced food, because you aren't. Chandler employees take more care in the quality of vegetables served.

Chandler's atmosphere, again, may have a lot to do with this. It's a

safe bet that much of the food quality associated with Salads Plus would be lost if the facility was moved to D-Hall.

The large number of students now using Salads Plus is enough evidence to justify the facilities continuance. But what are the "viable alternatives?"

► **The Phillips Center:** This new facility offers the best alternative to Chandler Hall. Because it's still under construction, a new Salads Plus could take on an atmosphere all its own. Granted, a view of Wine-Price isn't quite as nice as Newman Lake, but some things can be overlooked.

► **The basement of Harrison:** Years ago, D-Hall was located here. If the cooking facilities are still in place, Harrison is an option worth looking into.

► **D-Hall:** No! No! No! No! No! Moving Salads Plus to D-Hall would result in poorer service, atmosphere and food quality to boot! Just look at the tomatoes.

One additional option should be considered. Move the catering service. This way, Salads Plus could stay right where it is.

Of all the options, moving Salads Plus to the Phillips center is the better. But keeping Salads Plus in Chandler is the best.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* Editorial Editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Constance Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Fariss, and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muir.

The "Moonies" who last week came to the JMU campus to raise money for their "church" used selling techniques common to many cult fund raisers.

These Moonies showed us that when it comes to fund raising, people often do not realize who they are handing over their money to. Here are some things to watch for when you are approached and politely asked for "a little donation":

► **Free Gift** — Cultists usually begin their pitch by handing over some sort of innocent token like a flower, scenic picture, Snoopy button or stuffed raccoon. These things are always offered for free but are designed to make you feel like you should give something back — like money.

► **Fast Talking** — Cultists often give their sales pitches so fast that the unwilling victim does not have time to think about what is really being said.

► **Purpose** — Whenever they are asked what they want the money for,

cultists usually say that the money is to be used toward some particular cause like feeding the hungry, treating drug addicts or helping emotionally impaired children.

But they will never say what organization you are giving your money to. Our JMU Moonies asked that checks be made out to an organization disguised by some in-

MR GROMYKO, I WANT NOTHING LESS THAN A REALISTIC, CONSTRUCTIVE LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP WITH THE SOVIET UNION



Donations can do you in

Guest Spot

By Charles Lundy



itials. Of course, your contribution is always tax deductible.

► **Name Association** — Cults like to make you think that they are tied with a legitimate, well-known organization or institution by dropping a name or two in their carefully worded sales pitch. They might tell you that your money will go to help the poor kids "over by James Madison University" so as to make

you think that they are collecting money on behalf of JMU.

I once was approached by a Hare Krishna disciple who handed me a free record album while talking about how his group had been present at a recent Van Halen concert. The way he worded the speech, I had the impression he was handing me a Van Halen record instead of the Hare Krishna record it actually was.

After running into enough cultists, one starts to see a pattern in their methods. They all want to play on your emotions to get into your wallet. As a general rule, realize that fund raisers for legitimate charities like Second Genesis or March of Dimes will generally advertise their affiliation and purpose while cultists always disguise their identity.

Those of you who bought those cute, furry raccoons last week can do little to get your money back outside of stopping payment on personal checks. But make sure you don't get fooled again.

Charles Lundy is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"If you could come back to JMU in 10 years, what one thing would you like to see changed?"



"I would like to see air-conditioned dorm rooms."

James Melton
sophomore
accounting

"I think there needs to be more classroom space. I know the business classes are overcrowded."

Jeff Fauber
senior
marketing



"Parking. I'm a commuter, and all the parking is the farthest away from the classroom buildings."

Dave Bradley
senior
English



"I'd like to see the food places open more hours and the pool and other facilities be available to students more often."

Carol Eckman
sophomore
nursing



"No construction sites or vehicles on campus."

Ken Woodburn
senior
data processing



Student responses in Campusquote are not necessarily representative of the entire JMU population.

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton.

Actions louder than words

Letter 'misses' the point

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the "Hit or miss" editorial that appeared in *The Breeze*, Sept. 20.

Although Bryan Payne might feel that the "misses" he listed are negative aspects of JMU, I and many others who read his editorial think that most of his so-called "misses" are actually "hits."

For examples:

Miss: D-halls four and five close at 7 p.m.

There is no need to keep these lines open if D-halls two and three can adequately serve the "rush" of people who wait until 7 p.m. to eat.

employees are students and have morning classes. This cuts down the staff size for breakfast. If Payne wants more lines open for breakfast, I heard D-hall is still accepting applications.

Miss: JMU's football coach.

A coach can only do his best, just as the players are only expected to do their best. If Payne thinks he has some magical coaching techniques to lead us to victory every game, maybe he should share them with us.



The traffic light on Main Street was fixed to allow pedestrians to cross more safely to Anthony-Seeger Hall.

File photo

Miss: The drinking age might go up to 21.

The key word here is "might." Even if the drinking age should happen to be raised to 21, I fail to see how that reflects negatively on JMU. JMU won't be the only place in Virginia affected.

Miss: It (the light on Main Street to Anthony-Seeger) changes when you're in the middle of the street.

How slow does Payne walk?

Miss: There are post office boxes in the game room.

For those students whose post office boxes were in Chandler Hall, having them moved has been nothing less than a gift. Payne might not realize this because he may never have had to make a special trip across campus just to see if there was a letter or just dust collecting in his box.

Miss: The clarity of announcements in D-hall.

I don't have much trouble understanding the announcements. However, if Payne is so worried, I can almost guarantee his name is not the one being announced over the intercom. Announcements are for D-hall employees.

My uncle once told me, "Don't complain about what a bad job the president is doing if you didn't go and vote." In other words, Payne, if you don't like your "misses," stop complaining and do something about them.

Miss: The bookstore.

Pretty vague, Payne.

Karen Colvin

sophomore

special education

Miss: Only two lines open for breakfast.

Why open more lines than needed? Many D-hall

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address letters to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. Letters may also be sent through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and no longer than one page.

Include your name, academic year, major and telephone number.

Letters without this information cannot be run.

All letters are subject to editing.



nation

Disneyland workers go on strike

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—About 1,800 Disneyland workers threw up picket lines outside the amusement park Tuesday after rejecting a wage freeze.

Janitors, salespeople, ride operators and others began their strike the same day Michael Eisner took over as the new chairman and chief executive for Walt Disney Productions Inc.

"The purpose of the strike is not to strike, but to get back to negotiations," union

spokesman Bob Bleiweiss said shortly after the walkout.

Management said the Magic Kingdom would remain open. Trained supervisors and clerks will operate the rides, sell food, and cover other tasks normally handled by the strikers. About 3,200 workers remained on the job.

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said no new negotiations were scheduled.

It was the third and largest strike since Disneyland opened in 1955.

Of Disneyland's 5,000 workers, 3,500 belong to 26 unions, but Roth said park officials doubted that other union members would honor the picket lines.

Two killed in rescue attempt

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A television helicopter crashed into a water tower as it was trying to retrieve the body of a construction worker who had been trapped inside the tank.

Both the pilot and a rescue worker were killed, authorities said.

As the chopper approached the tower at about 10 p.m., its blades tore into a projecting piece of steel, and the aircraft crashed onto a nearby building.

The construction worker had been one of several laborers trying to dismantle the tower when a girder fell on his leg, leaving him hanging inside the tank by a safety belt.

Charles Manson set on fire

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Mass killer Charles Manson was drenched with paint thinner and set on fire Tuesday by a fellow inmate.

The attacker, who was identified as Jan Holmstrom, who is serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, said Manson threatened him because of his membership in the Hare Krishna religious sect.

Manson, who is serving a life sentence for the cult slayings of actress Sharon Tate and eight others, was treated for second- and third degree burns in the prison infirmary and was in good condition.

Manson was in the hobby shop of the California Medical Facility, the state's prison for

psychiatric prisoners, when the other inmate doused him with flammable liquid and set him on fire.

McDermott to stand trial for receiving stolen goods

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—Mark McDermott, whose freedom from a Cuban prison earlier this year was arranged by Jesse Jackson, must stand trial on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

A defense motion to dismiss 1977 charges of receiving a stolen car and forging a motor vehicle title against McDermott were denied Monday.

McDermott is being held at the county jail in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

state

Sailors testify on inaccurate urinalysis test

NORFOLK (AP)—Two former sailors testified Tuesday they were unjustly disciplined for illegal drug use on the basis of an inaccurate urinalysis test.

Michael J. Yox Jr., James A. Lamp and another former sailor, Gene A. Williams are challenging the constitutionality of the random urinalysis tests started by the Navy in a drug crackdown two and a half years ago.

The three men, who deny using illegal drugs, are asking for monetary damages and to have their records cleared.

Yox and Lamp lost half their pay for two months, were restricted to quarters for 60 days, had their rank reduced and were barred from nuclear-powered vessels.

The Navy and other service branches credit the tests with helping slash illegal drug use in the military, but admitted that many mistakes have been made in the testing.

Appeal for Briley has been expedited

RICHMOND (AP)—An expedited schedule has been set to hear the latest appeal of convicted murderer Linwood Briley.

Briley is scheduled to die in Virginia's electric chair Oct. 12, for the murder of John Harvey Gallaher.

In a motion filed Monday, attorneys for Briley requested a review of his 1980 jury trial.

The appeal challenged the constitutionality of the jury selection from a pool of people that excluded those opposed to the death penalty.

The court was also asked to consider the application of Virginia's death penalty.

by the way

Generous neighbors take up for widow

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When Linelle L. Radford's little brown car was stolen last week, the 68-year-old widow was trying to decide how she would manage.

Now she has another problem, but she's not grumbling. Generous Jacksonville area residents have given her two cars.

Radford was given a 1978 Cougar Saturday and a 1972 Pontiac sedan on Monday.

"I would have been terribly grateful if somebody had given me a wheelbarrow. This just overwhelms me," she said.

world

China and Britain initial historic pact

PEKING (AP)—China and Britain initialed a historic pact Wednesday that returns Hong Kong to Chinese control in 1997.

British rule over Asia's biggest port began 142 years ago.

Reached after two years of closed-door negotiations, the agreement is known to contain China's pledge that Hong Kong's flourishing capitalist system will be protected for 50 years after the takeover by the Communists.

18 people buried alive in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—At least 18 people dig-

ing for gold nuggets were buried alive and others were injured in the collapse of four mountainside tunnels in Davao del Norte province.

Bulletin Today, the Manila daily newspaper, said Tuesday that three bodies had been recovered.

Miners were using crowbars to break a giant boulder inside a tunnel in Monkayo municipality on Sunday when the tunnel caved in.

Jordan to resume relations with Egypt

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan announced Tuesday that it was resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt after a break of more than five years.

Jordan, one of 17 Arab

countries that severed relations to protest Cairo's peace pact with Israel in 1979, became the first of the 17 to renew ties with Egypt.

The Jordanian decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Doll makers start collection

LONDON (AP)—Prince Harry, the latest addition to Britain's royal family, hasn't been seen by the public yet, but the doll industry is already producing his likeness.

The House of Nisbet, which has been making royal dolls for 31 years, is producing a limited collectors' edition of 2,500 "Prince Harry" figures.

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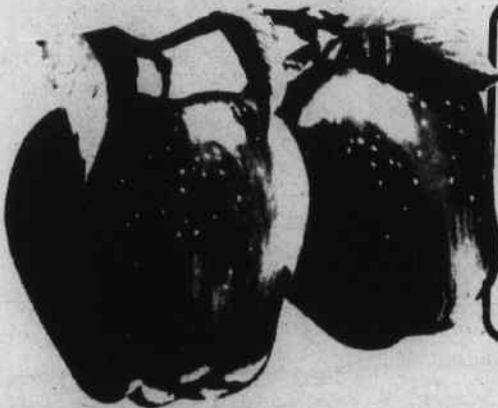
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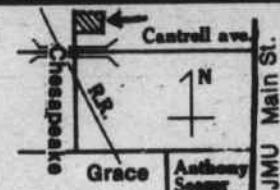
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